

Hopkinsville Kentucky.

RESOLUTIONS AND PUBLIC MEETINGS.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

UNIONIST 31 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Local printing notices on page 27. Special notices on page 28. For advertising rates, see page 29.

On the 10th and 11th days.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1902.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Circuit Judges.

For Circuit Clerk.

For Sheriff.

For Treasurer.

For Comptroller.

For Assessor.

For Auditor.

For Recorder.

For Surveyor.

For Constable.

For Justice.

For Notary.

For Bailiff.

For Marshal.

For Constable.

For Justice.

For Notary.

For Bailiff.

For Marshal.

For Constable.

For Justice.

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For Justice.

For Notary.

For Bailiff.

For Marshal.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 2.

Gen. Stevenson Fixes the Date

For The Herndon

Barbecue.

He Will Certainly Come and Ten

Thousand People Will

Be There.

Everything in Readiness and The

Date Satisfactory.

The Following letter from Gen.

Stevenson has been received, fixing

the date of his visit to Herndon, Ky,

upon which occasion he will make

the only speech he will deliver in Ken-

tucky between now and November:

"Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 15, 1892.

Hon. Chas. M. Meacham,

Hopkinsville, Ky.

My Dear Sir:

I am to speak in Vincennes, In-

dian, Sept. 1st. I find I can leave

Chicago on the 29th of August, and

be at Evansville Friday morning,

Sept. 2nd. Now, I write to you to

say that if I will visit Herndon in the

southern part of the county to hold

their meeting at Herndon on Friday,

Sept. 2nd, I will be there on that date.

This will be my only opportunity

and I gladly thank myself. Please

advise me at your earliest convenience

whether this will be satisfactory.

Yours Very Truly,

A. E. STEVENSON."

This news will cause the liveliest

satisfaction all over the section of

Kentucky. There will be such an

outpouring of Kentucky Democrats

as has never been seen.

Excursions will be arranged from

every direction and the woods of

Fairfield will be literally alive with

100 people, gathered to do honor

to the next Vice President of the

United States.

The local Democrats have already

begun preparations. They will have

the biggest barbecue in the history of

Christian county. They are resolved

to take everybody who comes if it

take every pig, pig and fattest calf

in the county.

The people will be there and they

will be treated with genuine Ken-

tucky hospitality and will listen to some

of the ablest orators in the Demo-

cratic party.

Among the distinguished gentle-

men who have been invited are Hon.

Grover Cleveland, Senator John M.

Palmer and Senator Roger C. Mills.

Both of these Senators were born in

Christian county, though Senator

Mills was born in a part of the county

from which Todd was subsequently

formed. These distinguished sons

of the "Pioneer District" have

been cordially invited to be the

guests of the people of this county.

It is hoped they will accept. Hon.

W. T. Ellis and Quinlan Jim Mc-

Intosh will be on hand and there

will be no lack of orators and dis-

cussion. The local committee was

organized some time ago, with E. J.

T. Coleman as Chairman. Carouses

without number will be arranged

and now that the date has been

fixed some energetic work will at

once be done.

Committee on Reception, Ad-

ministration, Invitation, Arrangements

and Transportation are being made up

in the city to assist the country people

in making the affair a complete suc-

cess. The Committee on Transportation

will consist of Messrs. Hur-

wood and Joe McCarrall, attorneys

for the two railroads, who will at once

take steps to secure reduced rates and

whenever excursion trains that may

be necessary.

Our next session will arrive here at

a. m. Sept. 2, and an excursion train

from here to Herndon, via Grayson,

A ROBERTSON COUNTY'S BUG-CESS IN NASHVILLE.

And a Young Man Who is Known By

Many of Our Readers.

Prof. J. F. Draughon, who left

Springfield three years ago and lo-

calated a Business College in Texas,

Texas, since which time the school has

fourished beyond his anticipations

receiving students from thirteen dis-

tinct states, is now permanently lo-

calated in the City of Rocks. About

three months ago, he became fully

convinced his work in this line and

capacity for such work, should be

more centrally located. Knowing

Nashville to be one of the greatest

educational centers in the Union, and

Tennessee being his native State,

he negotiated for the Nashville Com-

mmercial College, corner Church and

Summer streets, where he has now

been in charge about two months,

during which time the school has re-

ceived more students than it had pre-

viously received the past year.

Prof. Draughon is one of the most

progressive and practical Business

College workers known. He is a li-

beral contributor to the columns of

many of the leading office journals

throughout the East. His commu-

nications on the science of accounts

have been so well appreciated he is to

day known throughout the United States

and Canada as master of his profes-

sion. He is the author of Draughon's

"New System of Book-keeping," (copy-

righted), "Double-entry made easy."

For this work he receives orders daily

from practical book-keepers and

bankers throughout the Union. This

work has been a great success.

Robertson county is certainly proud

of the success of this young man. She

sent him several students last year,

while conducting his Texas school.

Four of her sons went over

to Nashville and remain here at the

time he took charge of the school.

Several others will follow in the

first of next month.

Nashville, however, we believe

she will, appreciate the energies Prof.

Draughon will display in still further

advancing the educational interest of

the city. We are sure it is to be a fact.

The above notes at the apt aphorism,

"A prophet is not without honor except

in his own land." But Prof. Draughon

deserves it all. The institution

which he presides over is an honor to

Nashville and his best friends are

those who know him best.—Nashville

Sunday Times.

Eaten out of house and home—Pie-

-dications.

"That's a put up job," said the

merchant as he saw the shemph post

card.

Four More Votes.

Gov. Brown voted four bills Mon-

day. Of these two were the important

Revenue and Taxation and Cor-

poration bills. For his action in the

first case he gives the following

reasons:

"In either branch of the General

Assembly I resolved, on its final pas-

sage, the required constitutional ma-

jority.

"Because the exemptions of prop-

erty from taxation attempted in the bill

are unauthorized by the Constitution.

"Because under the provisions of the

bill the individual stockholders in

corporations were exempted from the

payment of taxes on the shares held

by them.

"Because under the provisions of the

bill corporations would retain the

assessors of their own property.

"Because foreign corporations are

now favorably considered by the pro-

visions of the bill than home cor-

porations.

COLORED TEACHERS.

Resolutions Adopted at the Recent in-

stitution. Passed by the Trustees.

WEEKS. The citizens of Hopkins-

villa have spent no pains in making

it pleasant for us as teachers, and the

board of trustees were so kind as to

give us the use of the school building,

and the officers and members of the

Methodist church allowed us the use

of their church free of charge, there-

fore be it:

Resolved 1st, That we, the teachers

of Christian county, express our high

appreciation of the manner in which

the citizens of Hopkinsville have

treated us. That we take home with

us most pleasant memories and best

wishes for their material and spiritual

welfare.

Resolved 2d, That we thank the

officers and members of the Methodist

church for the use of their church.

Resolved 3d, That we thank the

board for having kept the school

room so clean and for having held

us in the most pleasant manner.

Resolved 4th, That the time de-

mand competent teachers. That we

make use of every opportunity that

will assist us in preparing ourselves

for our high calling. That we read

educational journals regularly; that

we read books on pedagogy; that we

attend our county association and

State association.

Resolved 5th, That we have a num-

ber of normal school graduates; that

we may have the advantage of their

course of study and that we employ

some competent instructor for same.

Resolved 6th, That we endorse the

administration of our worthy Super-

intendent, Prof. S. L. Foy, and that

we feel and know that he has made a

wise, faithful and impartial executive.

That the teachers are in a special

stranger and broader under his lead-

ership; that the districts are better

organized, and that the schools are in

a more healthy condition now than

ever before; that we look forward

with high expectations, and have that

confidence in him to believe that

through the assistance of our first

Father, he will place the schools of

Christian county on a plane from which

we can look down upon all the

rest of the State.

Resolved 7th, That we appreciate

the fair and impartial manner in

which the County Board of Education

conducts its examinations; that we

feel that their actions will be con-

ducive of the very best results. That

we already see the good results of

their labor in an increasing interest

in self-culture on the part of each

teacher.

And finally that we thank God for his

constant care of us, and that we re-

solve to love him better and serve him

more faithfully in the future; that

A GENTLEMAN OF HIS WORD.

Twelve Years Not Too Long for the Man From Framingham.

"What makes some men the soul of honor," asked the story teller, "every one of us has had some experience in life to prove to us that there are men of unimpeachable honor. I think the most honorable man I know of whom I never met was a man of absolutely iron-fisted luck. I first saw him in a frontier town. He had been told that he had got caught in a terrible winter lock on the plains, and at the time I first saw him was a very young man."

"He stepped me in the street one night."

"Will you break me ten dollars?" he said roughly. "I am in a bad way and I need it."

"Now ten dollars was a good deal of money to me at that time," said his western experience I had my six ups and downs, and at that time I was having my "shouts."

"Wouldn't a dollar do?" I asked.

"No! Before I could get that I would wanted to do some-thing for him, but, by God, that I should never see my money again!"

"No," he said indignantly. "It won't I. I will take your money and run away with pain and I want to get them all."

New Orleans, La., Dec. 10, 1896.

[illegible][illegible]

to find something in the letter which would explain him. He said that I had made my first bank deposit on my bank account. My salary was twenty-four dollars and forty cents, the bonus and the interest, and that I had been in the service for two years and was beginning his twelfth period. He said that he was very sorry to hear that "All that will be in this story." — N. Y. Tribune

PAYING THEIR FARES.

How Two Young Ladies Settled a Fare of Operation.

When two young ladies ride together on a street car, they are usually asked to pay half the fare. One of the girls who shall pay the fare is one which often occurs.

On the Pittsburgh traction line the girls ride a blonde and brunette were heavily dressed in each other, when the conductor came and extended his hand. He looked around at the girls and said:

WHEN YOU GO
— 71 —
LOUISVILLE
Have Your Studio at
WYBRANT'S
New Studio.

The conductor rang up two fares and went his way. The brunette did not answer. She was too busy thinking of the money she would need to go to the city and look for a rooming place. She had a letter from her mother, telling her to get ready to leave for the city in a week. She had no money, and she was sure that she could not get any more from her father. She was sure that she could not get any more from her father. She was sure that she could not get any more from her father.

the two again, as the brunette offered to take the man's hand and kiss it.

"I'd paid your price, ma'am!" he said, "but I want to pay it myself," the brunette replied, placing the nickel in the man's palm. "Now give her her change."

The conductor suddenly handed to the woman a nickel, and she turned to the man and the brunette and then went to his side and kissed him on the cheek. "I don't think about it—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

Means for the Compromis.

Quinine sulfate and cod, is one of the best means for the treatment of malaria. For one who desires to make the most of his strength, and to do nothing better than to pay a positive price for his health, the use of this medicine for making good, fresh blood, obtained can be made in the form of a tonic. It is a very good remedy for the treatment of all gray fresh blood, does not cost much, and is very effective.

plenty of fresh fruit and preparations made from the cereals. If you would be healthy and beautiful.—From a Lecture by J. H. Kellogg, of the Battle Creek Institute.

—There is a poison in the wife of Montana who surpasses them all in the manner of performing matrimonial duties. She is a woman of sense and discretion. This is his female: "Haro!" "Yes, Haro!" "Haro!" "Haro!"—two hollow words.

His Misconduct corrected.

Turns—What awful language that triple word!

Triple—You are the one who hangs in the same room with the telephone—Brooklyn Life.

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For Atlanta, Savannah,
Macon, Jackson,
ville and Points
in Florida.

Connections are made at Oquirrh as
Nashville for all points.

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in Fullman Paper Cases.

EMIGRANTS Seeking homes
on the Pacific Coast or the
West will receive special low rates
for freight on this company for rates
routines and C. P. Atkins, G. P. A. T. A.
Louisville